

Purity Flour — the very "flower" of the world's best wheat—is always uniform and dependable—rich in nourishment and flavor—for cakes, pies, flaky pastry and bread. A strong flour that goes farther.

PURITY FLOUR

Best for all your Baking.

The Trade Agreement

About all that can be said at this juncture in support of the Canada-United States trade agreement signed at Washington on Friday, Nov. 15, is that it is a step in the right direction and should be a prelude to further concessions in the interests of a freer flow of trade and commerce between two great neighboring and friendly countries.

Both the former Minister and the newly-elected Dominion government are deserving of commendation for congratulating their respective shares in the negotiations which culminated in a pact to promote greater commercial intercourse between two States, geographically and ethnologically designed for close relationships.

Indeed, however, as judgment can be pronounced on the tangible benefits to be derived by the citizens of the Western Canadian prairie provinces as a result of the agreement, that is a verdict which must await results demonstrable after the pact has been in operation for awhile, and perhaps for several years.

This is a statement which cannot be emphasized too strongly. For it must be borne in mind that the benefits of a reciprocal commercial agreement cannot be reaped immediately the gates are flung open; nor can the maximum exchange of commodities for which concessions have been granted, be expected to bring about a general increase of production.

There are good reasons for this. The amount of the duty reductions involved is by no means the only factor which determines the quantity and value of the goods exchanged between the co-operating signatories. There must be an available supply to meet a demand at the time the demand requires it. The demand must exist to take care of the supply. The practice and the sequence of events must be allowed to be repeated.

New financial arrangements have to be made when commodities are diverted into new channels of trade. Existing stocks may have to be liquidated. New methods of packing and shipping may be involved.

Then, too, it should also be pointed out that a number of the commodities on which duties have been reduced under the agreement are subject to quota restrictions and these will have some bearing in limiting the benefit to be derived.

There are only a few of the factors involved in the diversion of trade over new routes or in developing a trickle into a broad stream. There are others, and because of this, the Western Canadian producer must expect to wait awhile before he is able to reap enhanced prices for the products he expects to sell in a new market and, by the same token, the consumer can not hope to be able to purchase overlight goods imported under a newly signed agreement at a great deal less than the price he has been accustomed to pay.

Unquestionably one of the most important concessions to Western Canadian agriculture is the reduction of the duty on live cattle exported to the United States. This is a tremendous boon to the cattle raisers of the prairies, placed. The lowering of the duty will provide a much-needed outlet for a considerable number of cattle, but, on the other hand, many cattle raisers, who have been almost driven out of the business in the past two or three years on account of drought conditions, will not be in a position to take advantage of the new market for some time.

While Western Canadian consumers will undoubtedly benefit by reduction in a number of consumer articles from the U.S.A., it should not necessarily be assumed that the benefit will be immediate on all articles covered by the agreement or even, in some cases, to the full extent of the reduction in duty. For example, it has already been announced by the radio dealers' association in Winnipeg that the lowered duty on radios will not result in reduction of price to the Canadian purchaser because radios are not an industry and the "radio" in "Canada" are "considerably cheaper" than the American-made plus duty.

These statements are not made with any intent to belittle the agreement, the efforts of the governments who have had a hand in the pact, or the ultimate results which may ensue as a result of the insertion of the thin end of the wedge, but they are made in the hope that over-optimism as to the immediate results of the pact is to be avoided.

No matter what the operation of this first agreement may bring in the way of benefits to Western Canadian producers of exports and consumers of imports, the important thing is that it paves the way for further concessions and, it is to be hoped, in the not far distant future.

It might also well be pointed out that there are some indications that the operation of this initial pact will probably be beneficial though the more serious ramifications are difficult. The daily press and the eastern Canadian manufacturers are apprehensive and, on the other side of the international boundary, a number of interests, fearful of the effects of new Canadian imports, are planning to lodge vigorous protests at Washington. Straws show which way the wind is blowing.

This will depend on how the agreement may be plied into the political arena in the United States and may be a cause behind in the next national elections in that country, with what results remain to be seen. It is comforting to know that President Roosevelt has stated he believes the agreement will double the trade between the two countries within a couple of years and it may reasonably be expected that he will defend his action rather than recede from the position he has taken.

Wheat Via Churchill

A total of 12,446,069 bushels of wheat has been exported from Western Canada by way of Churchill since 1931. The directors report, presented in full at the annual meeting of the Saskatchewan Wheat Pool, showed in the season just passed, 2,407,000 bushels went out of the country via the Hudson Bay route, compared with a high mark of 4,650,000 bushels in 1934.

The sawfly larva sprays its enemies with a shower of acid.

WOOLCRAFT REGINA

Mill agents for imported knitting wool from Black Mills, Walefield, Yorkshire, England, and Golden Eagle Mills, Shipton, Yorkshire, England, are now in the city. They can not supply these good knitting wools, write to us for free samples and price lists.

WOOLCRAFT

3290-12th Ave., Regina, Sask.
Wholesale and Retail Knitting Supply Specialists

New Weather Predictor

Magnetoneter Can Forecast Conditions Two Years Ahead

Sesby Maxwell, "Instructor in meteorology, who has been doing research work in a laboratory at Northwestern University, Evanston, Ill., has invented a 'magnetometer' to do this in his words:

"You can predict the world's weather for two years in advance with the same ease that you might predict a storm for to-morrow," he asserted.

Last August, he said, he knew the weather in the north of the northeastern United States in mid-November. In October he made 12 charts of the storm's course, and placed a blue print of the storm in the hands of navy weather men and forecasters.

His new principle is based on the fact that the relative motions of the earth, moon and sun are irregular, resulting in a slight motion of the earth's whole mass. This is due to the atmosphere, which is like a band, to shock back and forth over the earth, just as water will slosh out of a pan if the pan is jiggled," he said.

Maxwell predicted little snow this winter and another drouth next summer.

Fashions At Telescope

Western Ontario Student Makes Himself An Efficient Instrument

A few pieces of sheet metal, some wire, a piece of broom handle, and a Ranch Club of Clinton, University of Western Ontario student, can watch the rings gaily spinning about Saturn, or the moons on their never-ending trail around Jupiter.

For 18 months he has devoted his spare time to working out odds and ends, and out of them, he fashioned, at no great expense, a telescope. Recently he showed his creation to his astronomical professor, Dr. H. R. Kingston, who accepted it as one of the most successful telescopes he has ever seen.

Mr. Cole made the lens out of a pane of broken windshield, grinding it himself. For the six-inch mirror, he invested in a piece of one-inch plate glass, which he ground and then turned it into a mirror himself.

Two pieces of sheet metal, rolled to resemble stove pipe, formed the base of the telescope. About it he constructed his lenses and mirrors, his delicate instruments, all of which were made out of wood, turned on his own lathe.

Royal Water Fair

Alberta Is Warmest Winter In Catle Class

Alberta came in fore at the Royal Winter Fair when Charles Bull, of Calgary, exhibited the winner in the senior yearling division for bulls, Hereford beef cattle section. Exhibits of Kendall Stock Co., Kew, Alta., and Frank Collicutt, Cross River, were second and third, respectively.

Western entries also dominated the bull junior yearling class with first ribbon going to W. Crawford, Etobicoke, Ont., and Donald Stanway, Brad. In the weanling class was Hughes Bros., High River, Alta., with Wintercroft Bardolph.

The Prince of Wales ranch of High River, Alta., with Bapton Orrator, was judged best in the bull, two years and under three class of the Shorthorn beef cattle section.

No Vaccination Marks

Just Swallow A Pill Is The New Method

The new method of vaccination will save time and money, it was voted by Lloyd Arnold of the University of Illinois.

The vaccination mark will thus be done away with as the medical college professor told bacteriologists of Indiana, Michigan and Ohio. The pill, he said, will contain vaccine, or dead bacteria.

In order that this stuff may not be destroyed by digestive fluids, science plays a trick on the stomach, which digests a pill bit thirty minutes before the vaccination pill is taken, he said.

As a result, the stomach remains quiet for one or two hours, and the vaccine passes on unchanged to the small intestine, where it is slowly absorbed into the blood stream.

Sounds Like Good Advice

A farmer once asked the editor of a country paper for advice, as follows: "I have a horse that times appears to be lame but at other times is lame to an alarming degree. What shall I do?"

The reply came: "The next time your horse appears normal, sell him."

A New Ship Elevator

Will Be Capable Of Handling Vessels Of 11,000 Tons

A ship elevator is being constructed near Rothensee, Germany, about eight and a half miles north of Magdeburg, where the Midland canal crosses the Elbe river by a large aqueduct.

The difference between the level of the water of the canal and of the river varies from about 31 feet at high tide to nearly 56 feet at low.

This new elevator will resemble the famous ship elevator at Dredgeknow in so far as it will be able to accommodate ships of 11,000 tons, but otherwise represents a different type of construction.

The new ship elevator rises 210 feet above the earth's surface, the new construction near Rothensee will be built deep in the ground. Instead of the water through which carries the ships being borne up and down the river, says the architect, here is a fixed steel frame which carries the ships up and down in shafts 210 feet high. This will be done by hydraulic pressure, and move up and down in shafts 210 feet high.

The new structure rests on an enormous caisson.



SING A SONG OF DIXIE!

Fresh as a daisy, good to your pipe,
Fine tobacco, aged and ripe.
Longer lasting, fragrant, too
Dixie Plug's the smoke for you!

DIXIE

PLUG SMOKING TOBACCO

Canadian Book Contest

\$2,000 To Be Awarded In Prizes For The Two Best Books

An international book contest open to any Canadian citizen who is a resident of Canada (as of Sept. 16, 1935) and who feels they have the ability to write a fiction or non-fiction book in the English language of not less than 60,000 words. The contest closes June 1st, 1936, and the winning books will be published within six months after the prize is awarded.

Contestants have been chosen from the entries submitted by Dr. Paul Edgar, National President, The Canadian Authors' Association; Mr. S. Morgan Powell, Assistant Editor-in-Chief, The Montreal Daily Star; Mr. C. R. Sanderson, Deputy Chief Librarian, Toronto Public Library.

Application blanks for entry and further details may be obtained from George J. McLeod, Limited, 268-28 King St. West, Toronto, Ontario. Secretary, The Canadian Authors' Association, P.O. Box 1424, Montreal, Quebec.

We hope that some of our readers will enter this contest, and wish them all success in their efforts.

Curious Old Laws

Smoking On Street Is Still Illegal In Britain

A recent court case at Hastings caused lawyers to search the old records of the British Isles to find out what laws remain unenacted and could send anyone to jail.

Still illegal in Britain are:

Smoking a cigarette in the street, Sunday radio broadcasting, Carrion dinner of more than four courses.

Making a mince pie "an abominable and idolatrous thing."

Playing billiards on a Sunday.

It is still a offense to be fished for inducing another person to drink more liquor than would be good for him several times.

Held Meeting In Air

Believe to be the first business meeting ever held in the air the Blackpool Airport committee while returning from the Isle of Man heard minutes read and concluded transaction of business just as their plane landed.

As one gets nearer the earth's magnetic poles, the pull on the compass needle becomes weaker.

A flannel cloth draped in oatmeal makes a good cleaner for painted woodwork.

Rubber latex is successfully used for cement purposes.

In Primitive State

Says Indians Of James Bay Area Have Changed Little In Past Centuries

Despite three centuries of missionary and colonial contact with Europeans, one group of Canadian Indians say they have the same as it was 1,000 years ago.

Dr. Truman Michelson, Smithsonian Institution ethnologist, found last month that the James Bay Indians in the northern part of Ontario have changed their language, customs, folklore and mythology little during the past eight or 10 centuries.

He said they probably are nearer than any other Indians to the type of primitive Algonquins who people the eastern North America long before the white man arrived.

Famed River Drying Up

Many Ships Stranded On Sam Banks

The famous Danube river is drying up—as a result of drought unprecedented for this time of year.

The Danube and Sava, which meet under the walls of Belgrade, are now lower than for more than 50 years in many places people can walk across them.

All navigation on the Savas has been abandoned and many ships are stranded on sand banks. On the Danube, 100 vessels less than 40 feet draft can pass.

River service between Belgrade and Vienna has stopped.

Willin' To Help

Charles Phillips in his "Patriotism" tells a story of Lord Balfour. In 1917, Balfour was in Washington, and one evening at dinner he handed back the menu card to the Negro waiter and, placing a generous tip on the table, said: "Please give me a good meal." A very good meal was served, and the same thing happened several times.

On the last occasion, the tip was taken away, and when he said to the Negro, "I am done, get any other friend's wait'cah read, you jes' send 'em to me, sah."

Fresh Concessions Country

The United Kingdom is the most food-conscious country in the Old World and buys more shoes per foot than any other country, except the United States, according to organizers of the Shoe and Leather Fair at the Royal Agricultural Hall in London.

Young Boy Travels Alone From England To Edmonton

Looking as neat and fresh as though he had just stepped out of an English grammar school to spend a "half holiday," nine-year-old Norman Bell completed a 5,000-mile journey from England to Canada all alone.

Led an orphan last Christmas with the death of his father, Norman's yearning for adventure and sight-seeing apparently turned toward Canada and he received permission from his uncle, Arthur S. Jackson, 11820 93rd street, to come to live with him in Edmonton, he readily accepted.

Save Money

COOK THREE VEGETABLES IN THE SAME POT with Appleford's

SIMPLE DIRECTIONS ON THE PACKAGE

Warehouses At Calgary, Edmonton, Regina and Winnipeg

TRY IT SOON!

2 Things to Do TO EASE COLD INSTANTLY

Discomfort and Ache Go Almost Instantly This Way



1. Take two "Aspirin" Tablets. Make sure you get "Aspirin."



2. Drink a full glass of water. Repeat treatment in hours.

In case of aching systems, take strong aspirin tablets as shown in the way pictured above—the modern way. Your own doctor will improve your comfort almost as fast as even a bad cold *almost immediately*.

The "Aspirin" you take will start combatting your discomfort at once; if throat is sore, crush and stir 3 "Aspirin" Tablets in a third

D E M A N D A N D G E T **"ASPIRIN"**

FLEMING'S FOLLY

—BY—
LAWRENCE A. KEATING

CHAPTER I.

Chill with promise of approaching winter, a low moaning, sighing wind curled down from the snow peaked Capitan mountains twenty miles west to devilish mud with maple glue to the wide main street of the town of Ruidoso.

Buckboard teams and saddle horses had been the only means of travel before Sam Pickett's General Store and the false fronted Half Moon Saloon, and the three-story Trail Hotel across the street. With ears flapped and muzzles buried between their knees, men, muttonchops, and women, huddled together in morn's regeneration to the sting and nip of dusk-awhile that, and then all bid them from view.

Through bread, hay-wind of the hotel kitchen, the scene was set, of the boom town of Ruidoso, later to be called by the owner of the modest Star Loop Ranch, Link Fleming. Every prairie-tanned countenance was studded with eyes of glee, even to the most innocent of the twenty-three year old speaker in cowhide vest and work trousers who, with sombered tilt to his high forehead, faced the crowd from the elevation of a round-backed buckskin chair.

Pausing, Link let his brown eyes, set wide apart and flecked with grey, sweep slowly, hopefully over the raftered room, but nothing did he see but death. He lowered his sunburned brows hard to his cartridge belt and shifted the heavy forty-five to a new position on his thigh. Clearing his throat, he held up a paper and continued:

"Reckon every one of you got a message like mine. It says here Uncle Sam don't want us to graze 'Yer fo'othil' ranger any more. The reason is, grass ain't been had since we last winter, and we never had the chance for a combact. We've wiped those ranges almost clean, until every cow needs twelve or fifteen acres, which is about the size of a hill in this section. See, Howland, what aere age did a steer use up?"

At the sudden focus of attention on him, Howland, a lank, watery-eyed veteran of Texas trail blazed straight at the rail, the inevitable quid from one elbow cheek to the other and back again. Both swallowed and shifted weight.

"Feed was plentiful," he answered finally. "Yer yuh could say half the ached as much as them ad now. Maybe less."

"And nobody tried to tell there you could graze here or there or some other place. Did they?"

A dark, burly, man in a mutton-chop hat to the somewhat flushed face of Buzz Hamilton, young manager of his own and his absent sister Helen's Triple H Spread. Buzz removed the drooping broodmare from his horse's mouth. It was plain from his scornful tone and attitude that he fore coming here he had paused at the Half Moon Saloon for liquid refreshment, while always had the effect of a dry head.

"Nobody could ever tell a Texan man nothin'," Howland agreed with pride. "The range was free in these days, like it oughta be now!"

"TO STOP ITCHING AND TO CLEAR UP ECZEMA AND SKIN RASHES—USE D.D.D."

Dr. D. D. Donati's Liquid Prescription, made and guaranteed by the makers of Campana's Italian Balm. Trial bottle 35c at your druggist. 13

Groves and pools proved the way of ranchers in hearty record. "Aint no city gent gonna tell me where to feed my cows!" threatened bellicose Burr Calgan.

"What's the government got to say about that, anyhow?" another man demanded.

"Anybody tried to stop up from summerin' in them foothills, he'll plumb liable to get his neck stretch'd to the limit of blue pine!" loud boomed the Opp'n.

"Boys," Link panted, "I don't like this interference any better than you do. But it won't solve our problems to hang anyone, or put up a gunner. Out there, Prof. Dr. Dray, had a nice practice in the government man for the honored guest. The result was a regular small-time war, with seven killed, cattle run off, and a dozen or more waddies jailed for government work. Out Dray cattle stayed out of the foothills last summer, didn't they?"

"That's right," As everyone looked his way Otto Pieper, the Stockmen's Bank, pulled his coat collar over his shining bald head and in search of the hair that once had covered it, and caused his Adam's apple to bob up and down in nervous preoccupation of certain speech.

"It's to be said," he began, "Link ten agents and 50 soldiers'll come. Hang the lot of 'em and five hundred'll be here next year. No, Otto decided, with emphasis.

"Link," he said, "I'm surprised,

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ly. "I'm for findin' out, in case irrigation would be good for us. Especially 'cause like Pieper told us boys, we can't fight the whole U.S. Army."

"Let's hear what Link's got to say," he went on in a persuasive tone.

"I never thought much about waterin' the land, but Link's talked it a long time, and I reckoned it into my plumb through. Tells me he got Soak Torney to draw up plans for a scheme to irrigate the whole valley. I think you gents on whatever's decided, but this gizmo order means business, so you better look into the water question."

Link felt a thrill of relief as the words brought instant peace. He had been able to fear from Roper's silence that it was a secret. No particular friends, this was one of the rare occasions on which they found themselves working in harmony.

Fleming had ridden to the Box 50 yesterday to win thin powerful support for irrigation, and when Kilgo, like most other ranchers, had always scoffed. But the grazing order seemed to make him willing to reconsider, for he owned the largest herd of beef cattle in Boone County.

"Tell you, Link," Roper had declared after the visitor outlined his purpose, "what I can do is have the boy's son of the Duke and Duchess of Kent is progressing are devoured by the British public.

In due course, banquet and ready to

bequeath the crown to the next

of the 17th and 18th century

masters, as well as some modern

cubist and impressionists. Among

the older pictures are Gainsborough's

"Portrait of Graham," Lawrence's

"Portrait of Mrs. Gainsborough,"

"Portrait of Mrs. Webster,"

<p

THE EMPRESS EXPRESS

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**Published in the interests
of Empress and District**
**Subscription price \$2.00 per
year to any part of Canada
or Great Britain.**
\$2.50 to the United States

**S. S. Series A. Mackin
Properties**

Thursday, Dec. 19th, 1935

Christmas week issue of this
paper will be on next Tuesday.

Erol Saunders arrived back
last week from a trip east.

Mrs. W. Leesch and Mrs. Lyall
were visitors to Swift Cur-
rent, Saturday.

Clyde Jarboe was a visitor
to Moose Jaw, Sask., over the
week end.

Many cities, towns and com-
munities throughout the Dom-
inion are observing "Boxing
Day," December 26th.

Const. P. Amy, R.N.W.M.P.,
is in the district on relief work,
and is making his headquarters
in town.

A rink skipped by Raymond
Clark was successful in winning
the Novelty Bonspiel, which
was run off over the week end.

Mrs. Norman Acheson who
underwent a very critical oper-
ation this week, is reported to
be making favorable progress.

A bridge inspector is to be
here soon after the New Year to
inspect the bridge over the Red
Deer river.

Dave Lush addressed a Social
Credit meeting in the school
house at Jenner, Alta., on Sat-
urday.

Mrs. D. Lush is expecting to
leave on Friday morning for
Itna, Sask., and will be away
about three weeks. Her sister,
who is still suffering from in-
fantile paralysis, has made
much progress.

Mr. Wiley, who was in town
over the week end, has been
appointed field man for the
Empress constituency, has made
Medicine Hat his headquarters,
and will be here at continuous
intervals.

Cost of War--cont.

is to pay, \$2,400 a day for 1935
years. Civilization is said to
have begun 10,000 years ago;
\$1,695,000,000 represents an ex-

Dr. A. K. McNeill
(Dr. D. N. MacLaurie)
Physician and
Surgeon
Phone 44
Office Centre Street

DENTIST
Dr. DOWLER
Thursdays and Fridays
Arriving on Wednesday night
Offices: Royal Bank Building
(Opposite Hotel)
AT LEADER:
Saturday, Mondays and Tuesdays
Prelate on Wednesdays

—THE— Empress Meat Market

We carry
Corn Beef, Sausages,
Burns' Shamrock
Brand Bacon
and
Fresh Meats and
Fish in Season

Patronize Your Local Butcher

penditure of \$469 a day since
the beginning of civilization.

The Great War cost the heli-
gements \$331,600,000,000. What
does that mean? The war last-
ed from August 1, 1914 to No-
vember 11, 1918. During the
whole of that period the war
cost an average of \$150,000 per
minute or \$9,000,000 per hour.
It means \$470,000 per day since
the beginning of the Christian
era or \$9,000,000 per day since
the beginning of civilization.

Because of that war Great
Britain must raise \$3,000,000 every
minute of every day in the
year to meet war debts and the
annual payment represents the
whole time labor of 2,000,000
men. Because of that war, 60
cents in every dollar of taxation
in Great Britain goes to
pay war debts.—The Manitoban
Co-operator.

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intervals.

As you read the advertise-
ments, listen to the radio and
head the complaints of your
friends, you become aware of
the number of people who are
troubled by constipation and the
various quantities of different
laxatives which are used in an
effort to correct or cure the
complaint.

Just as food and air are re-
quired by the body to sustain it
in health and strength, so must
it get rid of its waste products.

General experience indicates

that regular daily elimination
is a desirable habit in that it
frees the body of its waste pro-
ducts without undue delay.

We are largely creatures of
habit. We enjoy better health
when we have our meals at
regular hours. We enjoy cer-
tain foods at one meal which we
would not think of eating at
another. We do not eat soup

or pie for breakfast; there are
so-called "breakfast foods"
which stay on the pantry shelf
from one breakfast to another.

Regular elimination is more
a matter of habit than any-
thing else. The bowel which
has been trained to empty itself
at the same time every day
will keep on doing so. Such
regularity is discouraged by
failure to heed promptly the
call of nature; it is encouraged
by a regular visit to the toilet
at exactly the same time every day
regardless of any urge to
empty the bowel.

Laxative may empty the bowel
but laxative will never over-
come constipation. Indeed they
encourage constipation because
they train the bowel to depend
upon the stimulation by a drug
instead of having a normal
evacuation. The way in which
people turn from one laxative
to another shows how laxatives
gradually lose their effectiveness
as the bowel becomes ac-
customed to the particular drug
in the laxative.

Next to regularity of toilet
habit as a means to secure reg-
ular elimination, come diet and
exercise. Many people help
ed by using more water. A glass
or two upon rising of the
meals is a good habit. It is not
advisable to fill the digestive
tract with a lot of indigestible
roughage, but most people do
require a reasonable amount of
bulk in the diet. This is best
secured by eating freely of
fruits and leafy vegetables
which contain a fair amount of

constipation.

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ments, listen to the radio and
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